

RECEIVERS FOR "FRISCO" ROAD

Same Action Taken With
the Eastern Illinois,
Which It Controls.

CANNOT PAY \$400,000

Recent Legislation in Con-
gress and in States
Is Blamed.

BEEN LOSING MILLIONS

Railroad Couldn't Get Renewal
of \$2,250,000 Matur-
ing June 1.

St. Louis, May 27.—The St. Louis and
San Francisco Railway Company, com-
monly known as the "Frisco," was
placed in the hands of receivers this
afternoon by Judge W. H. Sanborn of
the United States Court of Appeals, sit-
ting in chambers.

He acted on a bill of complaint filed
in the United States District Court by
the North American Company, which
alleges the Frisco is unable to pay
matured notes amounting to \$400,000.

Simultaneously in Chicago the Chi-
cago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Com-
pany, whose stock is controlled by the
Frisco, was thrown into a receivership
by United States District Judge George
M. Carpenter at the instance of the
Railway Steel Spring Company, one of
the creditors of the railroad.

Judge Sanborn named Benjamin L.
Winchell, president of the Frisco, and
Thomas H. West, chairman of the board
of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust
Company, receivers of the Frisco.

They qualified with bonds of \$100,000
each in the Equitable Surety Company
of St. Louis.

H. S. Priest of St. Louis, who repre-
sented the Frisco in the proceedings,
was named attorney for the receivers,
and Thomas T. Fauntleroy of St. Louis
was appointed special master in chan-
cery.

Judge Carpenter in Chicago appointed
W. J. Jackson, vice-president of the Chi-
cago and Eastern Illinois road, and Ed-
win W. Winters of New York receivers
of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

The question of appointing a third
receiver for the Frisco is held in
abeyance by Judge Sanborn. He said
the appointment if made will be from
ranks entirely outside the Frisco man-
agement or those financially interested.

James Campbell, vice-president of the
road and president of the North American
Company, which made the complaint,
was suggested by Frederick W.
Leimann for the receivership board.

Leimann and Charles Nagel, former
secretary of Commerce and Labor in
the Taft administration, represented
bondholders. Priest in a return filed
with Judge Sanborn admitted that the
Frisco is unable to meet the \$400,000
obligation to the North American Com-
pany.

Heavy Load Since 1902.

According to the bill of complaint,
the Frisco has been carrying a heavy
load since 1902, due to a peculiar con-
tract made for the purchase of the
stock of the Chicago and Eastern Illi-
nois road.

At that time the Frisco agreed to
take over 130,445 shares of common
stock and 125,835 of preferred, the com-
mon at \$150 and the preferred at \$250,
and pay annual dividends until 1942, the
stock to be delivered in 1912. The
dividend on the common stock was to be
10 per cent. annually and 6 per cent. on
the preferred.

Three years ago, the bill says, the
Frisco has been losing \$2,000,000 an-
nually on the road, due to coal strikes
and the recent floods.

Since the agreement was made the
Frisco has been losing money on the
common contract, the bill recites. Be-
tween 1900 and 1909, \$700,000 will be due
to the common and \$700,000 will be due
to the preferred. Between 1910 and 1912,
the common will cost \$2,000,000 by the Frisco,
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GOV. AMMONS'S SON EXPELLED.

One of Sixty Pupils Accused of Be-
longing to Societies.

DENVER, Col., May 27.—Teller Am-
mons, son of Gov. Elias M. Ammons of
this State, and Miss Evelyn Arnold,
daughter of Mayor Henry J. Arnold of
Denver, with fifty-eight fellow students
of the five high schools of this city, were
expelled from school to-day by order of
Supt. Smiley, who alleges they belong to
secret societies.

Many of the expelled students are
seniors and would have graduated
within two weeks.

Young Ammons announced several
weeks ago he would begin the circula-
tion of a referendum petition to refer to
a vote of the people the Assembly bill
signed by his father prohibiting mem-
bership in fraternities and societies in
high schools within the State.

Miss Arnold has been identified prom-
inently with clashes between students
and high school faculties in Denver con-
cerning society membership.

Each of those expelled a chance for rein-
statement if at a meeting to-morrow
they could prove they do not belong to
fraternities or societies.

HAS TWENTY-SIXTH CHILD.

Merchant Maintains Home for 18 of
22 Still Living.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 27.—The stork
visited the home of Nathan Valone, a
merchant, to-day and left a baby girl
which weighed fourteen pounds.

This is the twenty-sixth child to be
born to Valone. Sixteen came by his
first marriage and ten by his second.

Twenty-two of the twenty-six chil-
dren are living and eighteen of the
twenty-two live under the same roof
with Mr. and Mrs. Valone.

MRS. P. C. KNOX THROWN FROM AUTO INTO DITCH

Ex-Secretary Was Driving When
Machine Struck Rut
in Dark Road.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27.—Mrs. Philander
C. Knox, wife of the former Secretary
of State, was thrown to-night from an
automobile driven by her husband on a
lonely stretch of road near English
Creek, about twenty miles from Atlantic
City. The car skidded and dashed into a
ditch. Aside from shock and a few
minor injuries she was not injured. Mr.
Knox also escaped injury.

According to Mr. Knox they were
proceeding at fair speed when they
struck a dark section of the road. The
lights dropped low for a second and
the automobile ran into a rut. Although
he made frantic efforts to control the
wheel Mr. Knox could not keep the ma-
chine on the road and it made a sudden
swerve to one side.

Mrs. Knox was catapulted from the
momentum of the car was sufficient
to hurl it with considerable force into
the ditch. The machine ran along on
two wheels for about twenty feet.

The branches acted as a net and saved
her from bad injury. Mrs. Knox was
scrambling to her feet when Mr. Knox
who had stuck to the wheel and brought
the car to a standstill several yards
away, ran back to her side, believing
her seriously hurt.

Scratches and bruises of a minor
nature and the shock summed up her
injuries. Fortunately the windshield
was down at the time of the crash,
otherwise Mrs. Knox would have been
hurled into it.

She pluckily insisted on walking un-
assisted with Mr. Knox to a farm house
some distance away. Here they re-
mained until rescued by a passing ma-
chine. They reached Atlantic City about
11 o'clock and were driven immediately
to the Hotel Shelburne, where they have
been registered. A physician was sum-
moned, but both were fully recovered
from the crash and needed but slight
medical attention. The automobile was
wrecked and abandoned. It will be towed
here to-morrow morning.

SULZER'S SECOND PARDON.

Roosevelt Had Been Fighting Con-
viction for Five Years.

ALBANY, May 27.—Gov. Sulzer granted
the second pardon of his administration
to-day to Benjamin Roosevelt, who
pleaded guilty of receiving stolen cop-
per wire and was sentenced to two
months imprisonment in the Monroe
county penitentiary. In his memo-
randum on the case the Governor says:
"This is a celebrated case. It has
been strongly contested in all of the
State courts and in the Supreme Court
of the United States on the ground that
the law was unconstitutional. The
Roosevelt pleaded guilty to the crime
charged by the advice of counsel, who
believed that the statute under which
the conviction was had was unconstitu-
tional. This question has been deter-
mined against him in all the courts.
The conviction took place in December,
1909.

REFUSES TO INDICT MARTINS.

Grand Jury Drops Fraud Charges
Against Cotton Men.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—A special
Grand Jury refused to-day to indict
Eugene Martin, Sr., Eugene Martin, Jr.,
and L. F. Martin, members of the cotton
firm of E. Martin & Co., for alleged
frauds in withdrawing cotton bills of
lading pledged as collateral with the
Whitney Central and Canal Louisiana
banks.

The return of "not a true bill" marks
the end of the Martin case in the crim-
inal courts. The suspension of the firm
caused a sensation in business circles,
the amount involved being upward of a
million dollars, it was stated. The firm
and the members individually filed
bankruptcy petitions.

A big steamship steamer Hudson Bay Co.
left New York to-day for London. The
ship is the only one of the line to leave
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MARCONI INVESTORS DEMAND ACCOUNTING

Say Illegal Pool Was Formed
With Shares of Amer-
ican Company.

WRITS AGAINST DIRECTORS

Godfrey Isaacs's Libel Suit
Against Cecil Ches-
terton Is Begun.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun

LONDON, May 27.—A suit the hearing
of which is expected to lay bare the
inner history of the Marconi company
and the details of the greatest gamble
in the history of the London Stock Ex-
change, in which several Cabinet Min-
isters are said to have been involved,
making the scandal the foremost political
issue of the day, was begun to-day
when writs against the directors of the
wireless company were issued on behalf
of investors who complain that they
lost from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 by the
formation of a pool the operations of
which brought down the price of shares
from \$20, at which the plaintiffs
bought, to \$5.

The charge made by Godfrey Lock-
er-Lampson, Unionist member of Parlia-
ment, and Peter Wright, representing
the shareholders, is that Godfrey Isaacs,
managing director of the English Mar-
coni company, William Marconi and
others, after the United Wireless Com-
pany in New York was combined with
the American Marconi Company and the
capital of the latter was increased to
\$10,000,000, of which the English
company guaranteed \$7,000,000, reserved
for themselves 500,000 shares, the price
of which was rushed from \$16 to \$20
when they were placed on the market
just after the Titanic disaster last year,
but that 150,000 shares held by the
American members of the pool were
then thrown on the market and the
price broke to \$5, from which it has
never recovered.

Containing that the formation of the
pool was illegal, the investors are now
trying to force the directors of the
company to return to them the differ-
ence between the purchase price of the
shares and the highest market price
at which they were disposed of. They
claim that they are entitled to this
reimbursement for so many of the Mar-
coni shares as were dealt with by God-
frey Isaacs before or after the issue,
either by sale, transfer or any other
dealing with Heywood & Croft, the
company's stock brokers.

Demand Return From Brokers.
Besides the 500,000 shares of the Amer-
ican Marconi Company, part of which
Chancellor Lloyd George and Attorney-
General Sir Rufus Isaacs are said to
have acquired before the public was let
in on the deal, there are also in consid-
eration 100,000 American Marconi
shares which passed direct from the
English company to Percy Heywood.
One point to be decided is whether
Godfrey Isaacs, who made himself re-
sponsible for the 500,000 shares, ac-
quired them on his own account or for
the English company. The plaintiffs
also contend that as many brokers ob-
tained shares much under the coming
market price, those who purchased should
through these brokers be entitled to a
return of their money.

The case has been assigned to a
Judge of the Chancery Division. The
date of the hearing has not yet been
set. The flight is expected to be a
big one. The plaintiffs will be repre-
sented by four K. C.'s.

Meanwhile the libel suit against Cecil
Cheserton, brother of G. K. Cheserton,
brought by Godfrey Isaacs because
of articles in the *Evening Witness* (now
called the *New Witness*), of which
Cheserton is editor, came up for hear-
ing before Judge Phillimore at the
Old Bailey to-day after having been
postponed twice. The articles ac-
cused the managing director of the
Marconi Company of corruption and
attempting to obtain public money for
the firm through the aid of his brother,
Sir Rufus Isaacs, and Postmaster-Gen-
eral Samuel during the negotiations
with the British Government for the
establishment of an imperial system
of wireless stations.

Godfrey Isaacs Attacked.
The negotiations were described by
Cheserton as an "abominable business,"
and Godfrey Isaacs was called a
"knave" with an "indiscreet record
in the City."

Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the
Irish Unionists and formerly Solicitor-
General for Ireland, is the prosecuting
attorney. He made a speech of three
and a half hours outlining the case
against Cheserton. The editor pleaded
not guilty and declared that every utter-
ance in his paper regarding Isaacs was
justified. Sir Edward Carson called
Postmaster-General Samuel as his first
witness.

The Postmaster-General, whose de-
partment had charge of the negotiations
regarding the imperial wireless stations,
indignantly denied as a childish false-
hood the allegations that there had been
a secret deal for the benefit of God-
frey and Sir Rufus Isaacs, which, he
asserted, would have been impossible, as
six Government departments had to
take the scheme under consideration be-
fore a contract could be signed.

The Attorney-General and the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer will be called as
witnesses when the hearing is resumed
to-morrow.

It is announced that the Canadian
Marconi Company has made a contract
with the Canadian Government for the
erection of wireless stations at Lapas,
Manitoba and Port Nelson, Hudson Bay.

Continued on Third Page.

NEGRO IN PULLMAN MOBBED.

Supreme Chancellor of Colored
Knights Rescued by Sheriff.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—After being
taken off a train by a mob at Milton,
La., Supreme Chancellor W. Green of
the Colored Knights of Pythias, who was
returning home from a session of the
Grand Lodge at Ocala, Fla., was put
under bond to-day for violating the Jim
Crow law and sent on his journey to
this city. Only the Sheriff's inter-
ference saved him from lynching. He was
released in the afternoon of a Pullman.

Green locked himself in the room yester-
day morning. It was not discovered
that a negro was in the car until five
hours later, when the train reached
River Junction. Green was put out of
the car and went to the negro day
coach ahead. A crowd of whites boarded
the train and searched for Green, who
was not identified as every negro in the
car denied being the man wanted.

When the train reached Milton, Fla.,
at 8 o'clock last night another mob en-
tered and seized Green. The Sheriff at
Milton finally got the negro from the
mob.

FOUR EX-MAYORS POLICEMEN.
Frank W. Stevens Organizes Special
Force to Stop Rioting.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 27.—Frank W.
Stevens, who recently resigned as chair-
man of the up-State Public Service
Commission, organized this afternoon a
special police force of 300 men to as-
sist the police department in quell-
ing the rioting that has stopped the street
cars for the last four nights.

The entire force was sworn in. Four
former Mayors of the city, Oscar E.
Price, Elmer C. Green, Henry H. Cooper
and James L. Weeks, joined the force
which was on duty this evening.

Mr. Stevens in organizing the force
said the time had arrived when law and
order must be enforced by the citizens.
Mayor Carlson has issued a proclama-
tion calling attention to the provisions
of law regarding unlawful assemblies
and warning people to keep off the
streets. In effect it was reading the riot
act.

Although the will is technically on
file it will not be accessible until to-
morrow. It was made in 1908 and has
six codicils of later dates. The trustees
are J. R. Parrott, president of the
Florida East Coast Railroad; W. H.
Beardsley and William Keenan, a
brother of the third Mrs. Flagler.

Mr. Parrott receives \$100,000, and it
is said in the will that he is to remain
at the head of the railway as long as
he wishes to. The Memorial Presby-
terian Church of St. Augustine gets
\$75,000, the University of Florida \$50,
000 and John B. Stetson University
\$75,000. Several years ago Mr. Flagler
gave Florida University \$20,000.

Other bequests include \$10,000 to
James Maguire, long with the East
Coast Railroad hotel system; \$5,000 to
W. H. Chambers, controller of the
railroad, and \$5,000 to R. P. Goff, ex-
superintendent of the road. There are
many small bequests to friends and
servants. Nothing is left to hospitals
or other charity. The Flagler Hospital,
which Mr. Flagler founded and helped,
is not mentioned in the will.

The Florida East Coast Railroad is
included in the residue of the estate
which goes to the widow. With Mrs.
Flagler owning the road and Mr. Flag-
ler's trusted friend, Mr. Parrott, man-
aging it, the rumors that this property
might pass to other hands seem to be
disposed of.

The first Mrs. Flagler, who was a
Miss Harkness, died about twenty-two
years ago. There was a daughter, Miss
Jenny Flagler, as well as the son, Harry
Harkness Flagler, by this marriage. Miss
Flagler became the wife of J. Arthur
Hinkley of Boston, and subsequently
was married to Frederick H.
Benedict. She died several years ago.

WIDOW GETS MOST OF FLAGLER ESTATE

Florida East Coast Railroad to
Remain Under Its Pres-
ent Management.

85,000,000 TO HIS ONE SON

Insane Wife, Whom He Had
Made Rich, Not
Mentioned.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27.—Most
of the estate of the late Henry M. Flagler,
estimated at worth between \$60,000,000
and \$70,000,000 goes to his widow under
the will which was filed at St. Augus-
tine to-day. His only son, Harry Hark-
ness Flagler, child of the first of Mr.
Flagler's three marriages, receives as
his only bequest 5,000 shares of stock in
the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey, valued at \$5,000,000.

His second wife, from whom Mr.
Flagler was divorced when she was ad-
judged incurably insane, is now in a
sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y. She
gets nothing from the estate, but Stand-
ard Oil stock now worth \$3,000,000 was
settled on her before the divorce.

Harry Harkness Flagler and his
father were estranged for ten years and
did not speak until a few days be-
fore Mr. Flagler's death.

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Mr. Flagler took as his second wife
Miss Ida M. Shrouds, daughter of a
Philadelphia clergyman. In 1907 she
was declared legally insane by Justice
Gildersleeve. In 1901 a law was passed
in Florida making incurable insanity a
ground for divorce, and on August 14
of that year Mr. Flagler got a divorce
decree.

Ten days later he married Miss Lily
Keenan of Wilmington, Del., who as
widow now inherits the bulk of the
Flagler estate.

It was said at the time of the divorce
that the son, Harry Harkness Flagler,
opposed sending his stepmother to an
asylum for the insane, and that that
combined with the son's disinclination
for business, was the cause of the es-
trangement.

Mrs. Ida Shrouds Flagler is about 64
years old. For several years she lived
under care at the Francis Wilson villa
in New Rochelle. She was declared in-
competent. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald
has had charge of her for years and An-
drew Freedman looked after her estate.

In July of last year it was said that
her property was worth \$2,281,150. From
the income \$25,000 a year has been al-
lowed for the care of Mrs. Flagler, in-
cluding automobiles.

Before she became insane Mrs. Flag-
ler provided for several poor relatives.
After she became incompetent they ap-
peared to the courts for a continuance of
their allowances, with the result that
\$4,000 apiece has been paid every year
to Charles F. and Stephen E. Shrouds,
Mrs. Flagler's brothers, and Mattie A.
Johnson, her sister, and \$1,333 each to
her three nephews, William W. Richard,
W. and George W. Tyler.

Harry Harkness Flagler lives at 32
Park avenue. He is interested in music
and art rather than in business.

TO MARRY COUSIN OF KING.

Mrs. Pratt's Fiance Is Prince Alexis
Karagorgevitch.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun
PRINCETON, May 27.—The fiancee of Mrs.
Huger Pratt, formerly of New York, is
not Prince Arsene Karagorgevitch,
brother of King Peter of Serbia, but his
cousin, Prince Alexis. The confusion
arose from the fact that Mrs. Huger
Pratt spoke of her future husband as
"the King's brother."

Prince Alexis and his bride to be left
Florence a week ago and are now in
Paris. They will be married in the
French capital or at Nice.

LORD AVEBURY SERIOUSLY ILL.

Condition of Famous Writer on Nat-
ural History Is Critical.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun
LONDON, May 27.—Lord Avebury, the
famous scientist and writer on natural
history, is critically ill at his home here.

ANGUSTURA BITTERS.

Angustura Bitters, the celebrated
tonic for your comfort in the Spring. — Ad.

COL. ROOSEVELT ON THE STAND TELLS JUST WHAT HE DOES DRINK

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